The Intelligencer:

THE Governor and his advisers are wanted all over the State in a hurry-"taxation, oh, taxation!"

THAT Boston crank is not the only man who has been driven to desperation by the incessant sounding of the telephone in his

MR RANDALL left Kanawha too soon He can't carry so big a district as that in a day. It isn't the Fourth Ward of Phila-

MR. BLISE goes on with his Star rente very little interest in the matter. The interest will revive when the time comes

THE Prince of Wales is pleased to an nounce the knighting of Sullivan, the musical composer, and he would be better pleased to announce the capture of Sullivan

question without a suspension of work, for

question without a suspension of work, for a settlement would come some time.

It is greatly to be regretted that Mr. Conkling let off his apotheosis to bosses and bossism in the presence of our own and only Senator Camden. There is already enough of that sort of thing in West Virginia. It thrives without any outside encouragement.

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GOVERNOR BUTLER says be would if he could stop the landing of pauper immi grants in Massachusetts, but still, if they will come-"the best in the house is to good for them." The idea of the Governo is to hold Beacon Hill solid, and not to alienate the pauper vote.

HALIFAX is sitting up o' nights in mortal dread of O'Donovan Rossa, fearing tha that red rover of the main will sail in with a "low, rakish craft" and blow her out of water. It is very uncomfortable to be hitched on to an empire that is always at loggerheads with somebody.

On second thought the English heroes of the riot in Egypt are not to be pensioned Tressury is already hadicapped by that kind of largess. The people and the newspapers made such a cry that the government, like Captain Scott's coon, "came

Tue Government is represented as being to the dynamite propaganda in this country. ized Government to be in. We can not afford to harbor assassins, who do their bloody work in the dark, without respect to age or sex, the guilty or the innocent Sympathy with Ireland is not sympathy

By and by travelers will learn the differ-ence between a full rate and a reduced rate ticket. It is well settled by the courts that a ticket "good for this day only," fo which the regular price has bee

THE Charleston State Tribune, printed on that spot, says: "Brown will be elected to Congress, provided every friend of his votes and works for him." No political friend of the nominee, or of the party will refrain from voting. That is the test of friendship, vote. If every man in the district who opposes Bourbonism will come out and say so with his ballot "Brown will be elected to Congress," as our cotemporary says. Good work is being done, and if our advices be correct, Brown is going ahead every day. Republicans are encourage by the progress of the campaign, and that

HOMER J. RAMSDELL is one of the most accomplished men and expert journalists in Washington. His entertaining letters to the Philadelphia Press are not surpass by those of any correspondent. His own paper, the Republican, shows that it is edited by a gentleman. But Mr. Ramsdell the ire of the now immortal Keim, and this is the way he goes back at

him:

Some days ago, in a careless remark, which never should have beed printed, I said to a newspaper reporter that Mr. Keim, the uncommissioned appointee, as Chief Civil Service Examiner, could not write the English language. In retaliation Keim calls me 'the Tioga County Shoemaker.' I am not a shoemakers, but I have relatives who are shoemakers, and I am not ashamed of them. They stand as well in the community in which the live, as any professional man or capitalist in the country, and they never sought by fawning, flattery and book-licking, to be appointed to positions they were not capable of filling. Let us suppose that I am a shoemaker; what has that fact to do with Mr. Keim's filness for Chief Examiner.

There is a charming manly vigor about this which will not be helpful to Mr. Keim in his present unhappy plight. Ramsdell might have added that in the war he can ried his musket when Keim was just enter ing on his career of profitable bootlicking.

The Chicago Defaulter.

-The amount of the CHICAGO, May 7.—The amount of the peculations of the defaulting clerk (not cashier) Kerr for Preston, Kean & Co., of this arrest the strice began. All are Panhandle pits from Luna in regard to his arrest the arrive began. All are Panhandle pits from General Terry's headquarters. Secthere. The exact sums taken are as follows. From Preston, Kean & Co., \$21,552 for Merica Camp Hill, 75; Fort lows. From Preston, Kean & Co., \$21,552 for Merica Camp Hill, 75; Fort merica Camp Hill, 75; Fort merica Strice began. All are Panhandle pits from General Terry's headquarters. Secthere. The exact sums taken are as follows. From Preston, Kean & Co., \$21,552 for Merica Camp Hill, 75; Fort merica Camp Hill, 75; Fort merican Camp Hill, 75; Fort merican Preston, Kean & Co., \$21,552 for Merica Camp Hill, 75; Fort merican Preston, Kean & Co., \$21,552 for Merica Camp Hill, 75; Fort merican Preston, Kean & Co., \$21,552 for Merica Camp Hill, 75; Fort merican Preston Preston, Kean & Co., \$21,552 for Merica Camp Hill, 75; Fort merican Preston Preston, Kean & Co., \$21,552 for Merican Preston Preston, Kean & Co., \$21,552 for Merican Preston Preston, Kean & Co., \$21,552 for Merican Preston Preston Preston, Kean & Co., \$21,552 for Merican Preston Preston Preston, Kean & Co., \$21,552 for Merican Preston Preston Preston, Kean & Co., \$21,552 for Merican Preston Preston Preston Preston Preston, Kean & Co., \$21,552 for Merican Preston Pr this city, is not \$150,000 as stated in advices from Luna in regard to his arrest

WHEELING, WEST VA., TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 8, 1883.

WORK OR WAIT. OUTLOOK IN THE IRON MILLS

handle Miners Resuming-Comping Out Buring the Strike-Other Interests.

PITTSBURGH, May 7.-A dispatch St. Louis, to-day says that District Vice President White has ratified the action of the men of the four lodges of the Amalgamated Association in South St. Louis in dissolving, and the dispatch adds that of Mill, who were members prior to the strike only 200 remained, and these were not enough to keep up the orders. The dispatch was shown to Secretary Martin, of the

pleased to announce the capture of Sullivan, the composer of conspirators' choruses and that kind of thing.

READ the Wheeling Supplement to the Police Gatelle—The Great Family Paper and Journal of a Higher Civilization—A Feature of Grapevine Special Dispatches and Double Jointed Staff Correspondence—Jumbo Journalism Forever!

The most interesting feature of the iron situation is the rumor that another effort will be made to ceme to an understanding. It ought to be possible to settle the wage insection without a suspension of work, for the reason that the grocers, but there is and some of them never will be paid, as some of the men to whom they sold on some of the men to whom they sold on some of the men to whom they sold on some of the men to whom they sold on some of the men to whom they sold on some of the men to whom they sold on some of the men to whom they sold on some of the men to whom they sold on some of the men to whom they sold on some of the men to whom they sold on some of the men to whom they sold on some of the men to whom they sold on some of the men to whom they sold on some of the men to whom they sold on some of the men to whom they sold on some of the men to whom they sold on some of the men to whom they sold on some of the men to whom they sold on the surface of the su

the subject was still a little previous, and that he hoped there would be a settlement without the necessity of testing the ques on involved ...

PITTSBURGH, May 7 .- The suspension of to go in effect to day, has been postponed indefinitely. The trade is reported good, but stocks are still light and all assorted.

The situation of the negotiations beween the Iron Manufacturers and the Amalgamated Association remains in statu quo. The manufacturers explain that when adjourned so abruptly it was; with no ides

that negotiations were necessarily at an end. But the manufacturers and the workingmen differed so widely in their views that it did not seem judicious to attempt to reach a solution of the existing difficulties at that meeting. After the conference adjourned, the manufacturers present discussed the situation and resolved to call a meeting of the mill owners interested. This will be held for the purpose of discussing whether the manufacturers can alter their proposition to the Association. If they conclude to do so, they will invite the Conference Committee to meet their committee again. If they conclude to adhere to their former position, of course there will be no occasion for them to ask another conference.

A PROPOSITION TO COMPROMISE. end. But the manufacturers and the

which the regular price has been paid is good until used. A "limited" ticket, for example an excursion ticket, at reduced rates, must be used subject to the expressed conditions of the sale and purchase. This is why a suit brought on an excursion ticket to Cincinnati was promptly disposed of in the Circuit Court of Ohio County year of the manufacturers and workmen would be arranged in time to prevent a strike, unless the manufacturers are determined to force a suspension of work. When asked what reason he could give for his belief, he said that a large portion of the members of the Amalgamated Association, rather than have another sirke, would make a strong effort to compromise with the manufacturers, and that a move

from voting. That is the test of friendship, should still be minimum. The proposition from voting. That sach Republican shall do another is that each Republican shall do all that lies in his power to bring out the \$5.50 should be paid for pudding when all that lies in his power to bring out the storage of the minimum. so should be platt in platting what iron sells for two and a-hall cents per pound and that hereafter the minimum price for iron on which to base wages should be two cents per pound. Bar iron is now selling for two cents or lees, and the work men think that if the manufacturers terms were accepted puddlers would only receive \$4.50 per day. They do not concede the necessity for any reduction, but according to the gentleman who vouchasted the information, to avoid a strike are willing to make something of a sacrifice, and will therefore offer to work under the same rates that ruled in 1879, viz., \$5 per ton for puddling.

WHAT THE WHEELING MEN THINK.

Wheeling members of the Association

Wheeling members of the Association when asked about this proposition last evening expressed varying opinions. Said one well known boiler:

one well known boiler:
"I am not prepared to express an opinion on that matter. No such a proposition has been officially heard of here, and it is entirely new to me. Like as not it is only a layer that of a me. new controls new to me. Like as not it is only an invention of some newspaper man who wanted to say something on the subject and could not hear anything new. I will say this, though I have said it to you before, and I say it honestly and sincerely: We boilers will do anything reasonable to prevent a strike. I think that that is the expression of a large majority of the Wheeling boilers. I know, so far as I am individually concerned, I so far as I am individually concerned, as the willing to make a considerable sacrifice to prevent any injury to anybody clee's interests. But I hope the manufacturers will not be ungenerous, not to say unjust, enough to take advantage of this sevident feeling on the part not only of the boilers, but all branches of the association. If they do the square thing I think a solution can be reached.

anhandle Pits Working at the Reduc PITTERUROH, May 7.-A call upon railmine is the only one at work. The idle pits on the Panhandle are the Phonix, Mansfield No. 1, Grant, McConnell's and Steen's, five in all. What little was said by the operators gave the impression that they were confident of the early end of

the strike in their favor.

At the office of the Mansfield Coal and At the office of the Manefield Coal and Coke Company it was learned that every pit on the Panhandle, west of Manefield, was at work to day at the reduction. On the branch, beside the Slope, Gregg's and the C. V. Coal Company's pits are also at work. The Baltimore & Ohio pits were also announced as at work at three cents. These included Osceola, Alpsville, Blythe, Shaner, Armstrong, Scott Haven, Ameville, Penn Gas, West Newton, Youghingheny, Waverly and Eureka.

PREPARING FOR THE CAMPAIGN.

PREPARING FOR THE CAMPAIGN. Camp tents have been shipped to Mc Donald to start a bivouse to-day. A column of miners marched there this column of miners marched there this moraing from Mansfield and returned with increased numbers and held a meeting at the last named place. An effort is being made to make the strike general, and if necessary, the miners' officers says, the river mea will stop work to cut off the supply of the railroad operators; and if they fail, they will endeavor to get the cooperation of Ohio, Maryland and other miners to demand an advance on a certain day. Secretary Flannery said: "After that, then we will ask for more than 34 cents then we will ask for more than 3½ cents for mining in this district. We mean to or mining in this district. We mean to use every effort within legal bounds to win the strike." Thus far the difficulty has been hard on some of the operatives having contracts with mills on the river, inasmuch as they are constructing inclines to the stream whereby to secure coal from

to the stream whereby to secure coal from barges.

A meeting was held at Fritz's Grove, near Mausfield, this morning, and delegates were appointed to go to McDonald and endeavor to persuade the men working in the pits there to join in the strike. Tents will be erected for the accommodation of the strikers while the siege lasts. Sawmill Run miners will elect delegates to bring the Keeling and Castle Shannon men out, and to visit the miners on the

nen out, and to visit the miners on the Saltimore & Ohio for the same purpose. ADVICE FROM SENATOR WALLACE. The following is a copy of a letter received y Secretary Flannery from Senator Wal-

ace, in answer to one sent him by Mr. Flankery last week:

"I regret much, very much, to see that
another strike has begun in Allegheny in
the coal trade, and I trust I may be pardoned for suggesting that in its progress a
spirit of conciliation, such as becomes
reasonable men, should prevail on both
sides neading the consert. sides pending the conquest. Why cannot work go on and a tribunal of arbitration be created under the law recently enacted. If this could be done much loss of valuable it this could be done much loss of valuable time and money and such bitterness of spirit may be avoided. Surely it is most toolish to try to exhaust the resources of the combatants before coming to reason and concession, when concession on one side or the other is certain to be the end finally reached.

rour employers also to meet under law in calmness, choose your representatives and impire, and go forward with intelligence in the discussion of your differences Each will thus learn the reasons for the action of the other, and common sense and conservative action will occupy the place sure to be occupied otherwise by passion sure to be occupied otherwise and prejudice."

The Governor of Illinois Interp riners; near Collinsville, Ill., have become o demonstrative towards the men working in the Abbey mine, because the latter would not join them in the strike, that Governor Hamilton has become obliged to instruct the Sheriffs of St. Clair and Madison counties, on the boundary line between which the mines are situated, to

\$1.25 per day and demanded \$1.50, rates that the company failed to see proper to give. They were part of an importation sent here from Michigan about a month ago. It is not likely that their employers will accede to their demands.

with the present wages.

The labor lockout at the various Marble-head shoe manufactories began this morning, and 1,400 operatives in different branches of shoe manufacturing stopped

MONTHAL, May 7.—The lasters and peelers demand higher wages or they will strike. The ship laborers have fixed wages for the season at twenty-five cents per hour for the day, and thirty for the night. PHILADELPHIA, May 7.—The Plasterers' aborers Association demand an advance Laborers Association demand an adv of wages from \$2 50 to \$2 75 per day.

The Coke Trans Department of Prinsburgh, May 7.—A. O. Tinstman & Co., coke manufacturers, whose financial embarrassment was announced Satarday, cre liters amount to \$316,000; of this amount to \$316,000; of this amount to \$316,000; of this amount to \$400.00; of this amount

Yeager Milling Company, which involves the question of the validity of the patent on what is known as the new process for making flour by crushing grain between rollers. The court holds that the patent is old for want of novelty. The process hich the appelant claims as his invention aving been clearly described as early as which the appears of described as early as 1847 in a publication called "Anglo, Day, American, and Swiss Science Milling," by Christian Welhelm Fritch, of Leipsic. The decrees of the circuit court dismissing the bill is affirmed. The court adjourned for

The Colonel Can't Come It. road operators found them reticent, except that they agreed on one thing: The following pits had positively resumed work at of the Eighteenth Infantry, to take effect the reduction price and were working the January next, has been received at the

A BOSTON CRANK

SHOOTS THE CHIEF OF POLICE. it-If he Had Not Been Stopped he Would Have Guaned for Ben Batler-The

Wounded Man Dangerously Injured.

BOSTON, May 7 .- To-day Wade, chief of the District Pelice, was shot in the left arm and right shoulder by a crank recently discharged from the city correctional institotion named Brennan, who was arrested. The excitement over the shooting was tremendous. Within a few minutes a great crowd blocksded

Crowds gathered in Iront of the newspaper offices and nothing else was talked of. The wounded arm grew worse and surgeons did not deem it prudent to attempt to extract the ball. There has been a great loss of blood, and the bullet lies dangerously near the artery in the elbow.

Brennan was a member of the 13th Massachusetts regiment and is now on a three months' leave of absence from the soldier's home in Logus Springs, Me. A BUTCHERY EXPEDITION. Careful inquiry develops the fact that

Inspectors Gerraughty and Lynch. Later he went to the State House looking for someone else. The intended victims being abeent in each case and Chief Wade was this post.
The first seen of Brennan by the City

The first seen of Brennan by the City Hall detectives was about a year and a half ago, when he called to get assistance in one of his domestic troubles. Seeing he was unbalanced Inspectors Gerraughty and Lynch humored him by promising to put a large force at work. Soon after Gerraughty received a letter from him, mailed at the Taunton Iasylum. He wrote that his principal trouble there was a telephone in his ear which was a great annovance to him. A week afterward he a telephone in his ear which was a great annoyance to him. A week alterward he walked into the City Hall headquarters. Inspector Gerraughty asked him how he got in. "Oh," he said, "I got on to their racket down there. You see as long as you say you are not insane they will keep you there. But one day I thought I would change it, and when they asked me I said, "Why, yes, of course I am insanc, or else why should I be here." Next day I got my discharge." He asked about his case, which the officers were at work on. Gerraughty told him it was all fixed up and his enemies disposed of. The fellow believed it at first, but presently exclaimed; "No, you haven't finished it. I hear the telephone in my ear now. You must get it out."

Early this morning Brennan visited a

shop where he was once employed and after reviewing his wrongs he said 're was "going up on the hill to fix a man up there." Although he did not speak his name, he Although he did not speak his name, he referred to Governor Butler.

A BALTIMORE BAPIISING. A Stedge-Hammer Sermon by Preache Jackson—The Giant and the Nudgets.

BALTIMORE, May 7 .- The Sun has the following: Seven colored women were tapsco river, at Ferry Bar. A mixed as-semblage of about 1,500 persons was present. The ceremonies were conducted by the Rev. Levi J. Coppin, of Bethel African Methodist Episcopal church, and the Rev. to instruct the Sheriffs of St. Clair and Madison counties, on the boundary line between which the mines are situated, to take prompt measures to preserve the peace, and see that the property of the company is not harmed or interfered with. The strikers have committed no overt act yet, but their conduct excited so much alarm on the part of the coal company that its president called on the Governor fortection.

ALTOONA, May 7.—This morning thirty Italian laborers in the employ of the Cambria Iron Company working at Stiffler station, a few miles south of this city, went out on a strike. They had been getting \$1.25 per day and demanded \$1.50, rates that the company alled to see proper to give. They were part of an importation sent here from Michigan about a month ago. It is not likely that their employers will accede to their demands.

Boeron, Mass, May 7.—The Union printers employed at the University press, Cambride, struck work boday, being dissatisfied with the manner, that temptation should be directly and become agond the present wages.

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The former baptized three and the latter four. Deacon Harris prayed, and then nesset. Fx-Treasurer Marsh T. Polk, of Tennessee, yesterday executed a bond of \$35,-000 and was released from custody.

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of his elequent appeal when a woman sud-denly sprang up from her chair and screamed "Glory, glory, glory," at the top of her lungs. She bounced up and down, branches of shoe manufacturing stopped work rather than accept the new price list. There are four factories involved. The Lasters' union have not submitted a price list to the manufacturers, but will do so this afternoon. Both sides are firm.

READING, P.A., May 7.—The puddlers of the Reading Iron Works have struck for semi-monthly payments instead of monthly.

Movertured the chairs, and struggled franching the congregation who had taken hold of her. She recovered after a while and sat down again, but still kept on crying, "Glory, glory, glory, "No, sir, it's not a fit," said one of the women to a Sun reporter, "its happiness."

By this time the whole meeting was aroused, and everybody was swaying backward and forward, singing and mourning. Preacher Jackson was on the point of ex pounding another portion of his sermon one impulse half the congregation made for the road. The cause of the commotion was soon discovered. The midgets and the giant on exhibition at the Dime Museum sin to exhibition at the Diam and the Diam arishes and by the City Council of New for prolonged consultation with their creditors, made an assignment this evening to A. A. Hutchiuson of this city. Their liabilities amount to \$316,000; of this amount \$320,000 is secured. The principal creditions are the banks of this city and Western Pennsylvania coke operators. No other Pennsylvania coke operators. No other cause is assigned for the failure than depression in the coke trade.

Important to Millers.

Washington, May 7.—A decision was perfected vesteries the court of the country man, who had been eyeing the glant narrowly, wanted to the time ten dollars that he was not eight feet fligh. There was a great deal of talk about accepting the bet, butthe money was rendered by the court in the patent case of the country have engaged for the races, and put up.

In the midst of the wangling the stending of the prescher Jackson was feel for half of the lower jawbone, which had been in jured some years since by a fall from a horse. The General's prospects torian voice of preacher Jackson was heard singing, "Wa're going to the River." heard singing, "Wa're going to the River."

I all immediate rush was made for available places to see the immersing. The
banks of the river were soon crowded, as
was also a part of the bridge and neighboring projections. The giant got on a boat
landing and towered high above every one
else. Deacon Dudley waded out first,
and when he got in water up to his waist,
stuck a rod into the bottom to mark the
spot for Preacher Jackson to stand upon.
This was to guard the preacher from getting out into too deep water. He then returned to the skore, and led out two of the
women. Preacher Jackson was ready to
receive them. The ceremony was quickly
performed, Deacon Dudley assisting the
preacher. The fourth candidate jumped
up in the water, and ishouted to the shore
accompanied by a band of singers, who
wrapped them in shawls.

The Lighting Express.

4:30 in the afternoon, and therefore mad the journey of two hundred and seventy eight miles in six minutes less than six hours, or at the rate of over forty six miles hours, or at the rate of over forty-six miles an hour. Heretofore the fastest regular time made between New York and Boston, or between Boston and New York, has been eight hours, so that the new train makes a saving of two hours' time between the two points. It made but six stops during the entire journey. Between Meriden and New Haven it made ten miles in eight minutes and forty seconds, or in considerably less than a mile a minute? The train consisted of four passenger cars, besides the locomotive and tender. It will run daily hereafter and will have a mail car attached.

New York, May 7 .- A morning pape announces that General Grant and Senor minutes a great crowd blockaded announces that General Grant and senor the streets in the neighborhood of the Chief's office, 35 Pemberton Square. The news spread rapidly through the city. to start for London with some great Mexican scheme in view. General Grant said or reporter: "Myself and S-nor Romero Crowds gathered in front of the newspaper did intend to sail on the 10th inst., and Senor Romero procured a pass from his government for that purpose. Since then I have changed my mind, and as for Senor Romero, he will sail on Tuesday for the benefit of his health. I believe about a benefit of his health. Defleve about a week ago Senor Carlos Rivis started for England on some official business. The revenues of Mexico have increased from \$17,500,000 to \$35,000,000, and the Mexi.an government has sent Senor Rivis with a view of paying off the Mexicar bonds held by England."

Mexico, May 7 .- Mr. Thomas Nickerson President of the Mexican Central Railroad

European powers and particularly France, realize what a vast field Mexico offers for all kinds of enterprises? Will they allow Americans to monopolize this field and be ome sole masters of great enterprises in

Company, is the guest of General Disz.

daughter of a colored coachman, had her feet frozen during the winter. No effort was made by her parents to treat them and imbs. On removing her stockings one half of one foot and the toe of the other came

Fifty Miles An Hour.

ated the child.

on its tour of inspection arrived late this Atternoon over the Missouri Pacific from Texas. A considerable part of the run from Sedalia was made at fifty miles an hour. The party leave to morrowing for Omaha.

The steamers Maine, Bremen, Sardina and Liverposl arrived at New York. The Supreme Court of Louisiana decide hat municipal bonds cannot be taxed.

H. M. Ellis, a well known theatrical manager, of the firm of Anthony & Ellis, is dead.

William C. Howells, American Consul at Toronto, has decided to resign and retire to private life.

Canada, says that a severe snow storm was raging there yesterday.

A tumor was successfully cut yesterday from the mouth of Congressman W. D. Kelly, of Philadelphia. It is estimated that 1,392,000 pounds of

The Massachusetts Senate has passed a sill for the payment of a dollar a ton county on beets raised for sugar making

purposes.

Mayor Stowell, of Milwankee, has issued
in order that all saloons be closed at midnight, and that no police officer be allowed
take liquor while on duty. Is is reported in San Francisco that the

Duke of New Castle has made large pur chases of Southern Callifornia lands. The Duke being a minor makes the states President Walker, of the New Orler

City Railroad, makes a formal offer of \$200-000 to the World's Industrial and Cotton Centennial Exposition, if the building be located near the lines of that company.

The schooner M. H. Rand, of Philadel-phia, laden with cotton for Vera Cruz, took fire in Galveston harbor an Sunday and was sink to extinguish the flames. She is now being raised. Damage estimated at \$35,000. The Governor of Louisiana has thought

June 18th next.

The organization of the Lafayette, Ind., Trotting Association was perfected yesterday. Races will be held on July 3d, 4th and 5th, with an extra programme for four pirase of \$4,000 each. The best horses in the country have engaged for the races.

Surgeons Briggs and Blackman yesterday performed a successful operation on General D. Buell. of Nachall. for recovery are regarded as certain

IRELAND'S TRIALS.

NOTHER VICTIM ON THE RACK

The Absurd Story About Sullivan and the American Cardinal - That Eminent Statesman No. 1 Not in London.

othy Kelley for participation in the mur-der of Cavendish, began to-day. James Carey, the informer, swore that every one Brady, had offered to turn informer. Carey testify against the prisoners.

Joseph Hanlon, another informer, confirmed the evidence of Carey and Kavanagh, that Kelly was one of the four men on Kavanagh's car the evening of the Phonix Park murders.

of a startling letter received by Lieut. Gov. Archibald, warning him of an expected visit to Halifax of two suspicious American esse.s and cautioning him to have pre cautions taken for the safety of life and property. The Lieut. Gov. admitted receiving the letter, but declined to state its contents or the nature of the ares that will be taken by the military val authorities. From other part sition to know the contents of tre learned. Colonel Clark, on Su to make Halifax their destination. On arriving here it was asserted that the torpedoes with which the vessel is laden would be laid, as oppor-tunity offered, beneath the water of the harbor with the intention of blowing up the shipping entering or leaving, a line of torpedoes was to be distributed from Sombreo up the harbor, as close to the city

as possible, and when the time arrived all would be fired. Particular mention was made of an extraordinary watch to be kept on the 14th inst., guards on the imperial property an over the city they would have been in-creased, but on Her Majesty's ship Tenedor, in port, this has been done, and the sentries at various points of this city instructed to be careful whom they allow to enter the

Sullivan and the Cardinal.

as seen to-day about the London Stand ard's Rome dispatch, to the effect that Cardinal Jacobino, Papal Secretary of State, cabled an inquiry to know if it were state, canded an Inquiry to know it it were true that Cardinal McCloskey had received Alexander Sullivan. President of the Irish National League and demanding an ex-planation. Cardinal McCloskey denies that he received such a dispatch and char-acterizes the statement as absurd upon its fore and any one sequented, with eccle-

eport that was put in circulation last week that Peter Tynan (Number 1) is in London and that he is communicating with the police with the object of turning informer

rcular to the officials of the Prussian Prov inces ordering an inquiry into the extent of by reason of the greater part of the fire insurance business being in the hands of pri vate companies. He asserts that the profits of the companies are too high owing to the unjust increase in the sale of premiums and too low assessments for damages by fire. The companies entirely deny the

change in the manner of rewarding the military and naval leaders of the late movement against Egyptian rebels, it is believed, is due to the outery which has been raised against the provision in the bill providing pensions which delares they shall and at the death of beneficiaries re-

ert to their nearest heirs. A Handsome Hanl.

HAVANA, May 7.-The trunks of S. B. folliday and W. H. Sinclair, arrested here charged with robbing their employers several thousand dollars, contained some diamond jewelry, several valuable watches, about \$4,000 in American gold and about \$300 in currency.

Bradlaugh's Case.

LONDON, May 7 .- The Times this morn ng, referring to the vote by which the ing, reterring to the vote of which the affirmation bill was defeated, says the authority and power of the Government have received a shock. This, without doubt, the ministers will recognize themselves after the spell of their success is broken.

home on a leave of absence, gave a dinner last night. Among those present were Minister Lowell, John Hay, M. D. Con-way, G. W. Smalley and Bret Harte. The Rev. Dr. Darnell, Principal of the late Dufferin College, Episcopal, Ontario, has disappeared, leaving liabilities of \$7,000. The estate will pay five cents on the dollar. Crookedness is more than hinted at.

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The Net Frei Presse, Fremdenbiati and Deutsche Zeitung have confisticated by the Austrian authorities, for reporting a meeting held to support the attitude of the Liberals, in the debate in the Reichstag, on the education bill.

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siated the attachment of his property by the Government because the been brought by special council instead of the United States District Attorney. This appeal was dismissed and the decision

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MR. RIDDICK'S CASE. Colored Travelers on the B. & O. are No.

appeal was dismissed and the decision holds that the United States has a legs

right to employ such professional aid as it

BALTIMORE, MD., May 7.—The statement attributed to the Rev. Mr. Riddick, as to the Baltimore & Ohio railroad company the Invincibles, with the exception of Joe refusing to serve colored people at its said he was the last man who offered to Riddick, who has himself been served here not served with lunch at this hotel at which there is no lunch counter, at a noment when one of the trains was stop ping for breakfast, and when all the waiters were fully engaged. The orders of the president of the company are absolute on the subject that all colored patrons of the road shall be treated with perfect courtesy and attention and had Mr. Riddick's request been for breakfast he would have been served at once with the same polite-ness and attention as other passengers. So far from the instructions of the hotel managers being not to serve colored passengers, the exact contrary is the case. Uniform and absolute instructions having been given by President Garrett and all the officers to the effect that all patrons of the reatment, and as a result travel constantly and largely upon the lines of the Baltimore & Ohio Co. In the case of Mr. Riddick rigid investigation is being made by the authorities of the railroad company. The above statement is official.

. The Illinois Granger Case. Washington, D. C., May 7.—A decisio as rendered by the Supreme Court in the so-called "Granger case" of Neal Ruggles against the people of the State of Illinois, in which the question is raised whether the charter granted to the Central Military Tract R. R. Company, now Chicago, Burlington & Quincy R. R., by the Legislature of Illinois in 1852, or any subsequent amendment thereof, contains such contract between the State and the company as authorizes the company to establish its own fares and answer this question in the negative, and holds that directors of a railroad company cannot adopt any by law, fixing rates of fare and freight which are in conflict with the laws of the State relating to the same subject. The judgment of the Supreme Court of Illinois is affirmed. in which the question is raised whether

HALIPAY, May 7.-The Rowing Associa tion has agreed to accept the Hanlon an sition for a four mile race, double

The Engle Larraps the Lion.

public offices of Brooklyn will be closed on the day of the bridge opening. Gov ernor Cleveland will be given a reception in the evening. The Board of Aldermer of Brooklyn have voted \$5,000 for illumina tions, and resolved that the lion's head or nament on the bridge shall be remove

and the Government coat of arms and the American eagle be substituted.

Overcome by Gas in a Mine. Ashland, Pa., May 7.—A number of men were overcome to-day at the Conti-

goes, has a record of 2:18}.

Base Ball Yesterday.

ings. Buffalos, 4; Cievelands, 5. Grand Rapids, 4; Saginaws, 7.

What a Brute Did. Boston, Mass., May 7.-John Calahan. f Winchester, went to Woburn Saturday night, bought a gallon of liquor and went

died this morning. A Mine Cage Drops.

niner at the Navajo mine, was killed

the boilers will resume work this morning. The gathering boys at the Nail City Massimoros, D. C., May 7.—The Court in banc, through Chief Jastice Carter, delivered a decision in two of the Howgate cases. In the first case, where the property had been atfached by the Government, which it was alleged had been sold by Howgate to other parties, although the deed was not recorded, the Court decided adversely to the Government and dismissed the attachment. The second case was of orders to make their demand, thinking

THE WANDERERS HOME

RETURN OF THE ANDES TOURISTS

"Bang Up Time" in Cincinnati-What They Did While in the "Paris of America,"

and on the Steamer En Bonte.

The last of Wheeling's excursionists to Cincinnati's big Dramatic Festival returned ast night on that favorite stern wheel packet, the Andes. With colors flying, tnusic playing, and her decks covered with passengers, she touched at the levee abortly after ten o'clock. There was not a passenger that left the boat that did not do so with genuine regret. Although glad to be back once more in dirty old Wheeling, the Andes In the past week had been such a pleasant floating home and they had all had such a glorious time, that they were sorry to leave. The officers of the boat, with Capt. Muhleman at the head, held a regular reception, as their friends crowded around to say good-bye.

The Andes left Wheeling last Tuesday afternoon with a crowd on board that was congenial and bound to have a good time. They had it, if one is to believe the glowing accounts they give. The weather during the entire trip was all that could have been desired, and the staterooms were full from the start to the end. The register showed that at one time and another, nearly 600 parameters. music playing, and her decks covered with

Paris of America saw about all there was to be seen. They lost no time. Every one went to the Festival the first night and witnessed the performance of "Othello," and a large majority also went Friday night and were in raptures over "Hamlet." There was a slight difference of opinion about the success of the huge affair. Some heard and others did not. All agreed that it was a big thing, however. Of course the hill tops and the "Zoo" were visited and several "just looked into Schumann's, you know. Fr.day night, shortly before 1 a. m., the Andes backed out from her slip at the foot of Main street, and the homeward journey was commenced.

Besides the Wheeling people that were Besides the Wheeling people that were aboard a number get on at Bellaire; Parkersburg and Gallipolls, contributed ilberally, and Ravenswood turned out big. In addition, numerous small parties would meet the Andes on other steamers, and getting on the Andes ride back to their nomes. The Opera House band was a big attraction. The members were very accommodating and played almost coatinually. The excursionists would dance until they were tired, then sit outside, admire the beautiful scenery, play whist and listen to the music. Pilots Abrams and Corns made it agreeable for all callers in their quarters, and Col. Wood, the stewart, kept the cusine up to its usual excellent standard.

tandard. Captain Mubleman was very much pleased with the success of his trip, and the passengers were enthusiastic in speak-ing of the kind treatment they had reing of the kind treatment they had re-ceived at his hands and those of Messra. Mart Noll and Charlie Knox, the clerks. They did everything that lay in their power to make the trip enjoyable to all, and succeeded admirably. In an informal way, the pilgrims voted their sincere, thanks to the officers and the band and all promised each other to "take in" the next Andes execusion.

A Case involving the Law of Limited
Tickets.

A case which excited a great deal of interest and caused no little discussion was on trial in Part 1 of the Circuit Court yesterday before Judge Boyd. Henry Snyder brought suit for damages against the Balti-\$500 for injury done him by the company's agent in putting him off a train on the agent in putting him off a train on the morning of September 8, 1880. He was 'represented by Messrs. Dovener and Marshall, and the company by H. M. Russell, Esq. A jury was empannelled, and the testimony begun. It showed that the plaintiff has purchased a round trip ticket from Moundsville to Wheeling and return on September 7, paying for it less than the regular fare. On the ticket was accurate contract in which ing for it less than the regular fare. On the ticket was printed a contract in which Rewarding the Exyptian War Heroes.

London, May 7.—In the House of Commons this afternoon Gladstone announced that instead of pensions, which it was proposed to bestow upon Lords Wolseley and Alcester (Admiral Seymour), they would be given a lump sum of money. This change in the manner of rewarding the ester, N. Y., in 2:10. Joe Banker, who last train had left for Moundsville. He last train had left for Moundsville. He got on the first train the next morning, and when he showed the conductor his ticket, that official refused to receive it, saying that it had expired. Snyder refused to pay the fare, when he was put off the train.

in, the plaintiff's counsel attempted to in-troduce evidence to show that it was the practice of the company's conductors to honor limited tickets after they had expired, but this Judge Boyd ruled out. The ticket was put in evidence, and the Court structed the jury to bring a verdict in favor of the raitroad company. This they did, though some of them were evidently of the opinion that Snyder ought to recover, law or no law.

One of the New Railraods A change was recently made in the route of the proposed Mt. Vernon, Coshocton & Wh eling ra'lroad. Speaking of the new line

Tuscarora, Nev., May 7.—S. L. Start, a mirer at the Navajo mine, was killed yesterday through the slipping of the cage clutch. Three men working in the sbatt heard the cage coming down and jumped aside just in time to save their lives.

Hilled to Kanawha.

Charleston, W. Va., May 7.—Wille Gibson Robinson and Wm. Turner were at work in the Sewell coal mines the propess gave way, crushing Robinson to death and stally injuring Turner.

Two Little Nyrikes.

From Workers and Glass House Boys Stop Work.

After making two heats on the night turn yesterday, the rollers at the Top mill knocked off, and refused to continue work until an extra "hook up" hand was employed. It is the custom in all the mills to be memploy an extra man at the rolls in the heated casson, and the rollers were of the points mand, that extra "hook up" hand was employed. It is the custom in all the mills to be memploy an extra man at the rolls in the least of casson, and the rollers were of the points mand, there are several competing in the sold the proposed Mt. Vernon, Coshocton & Wheeling allows the sold proposed Mt. Vernon, Coshocton & Wheeling allows the Sciol tool, literal day, agas:

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1t now turns out that the vulgar, sensatienal article in the Sunday Register about the New York girls getting their photógraphs, which pretended to be from a "staff corres-rondent." was taken bodily from the New York Police Gozette. The liegister seems am-bitions to imitate this vuigar police organ with a view to furnishing a "onoice family reper" but it is only a poor family.